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MERRY CHBISTMAS!

To one and all of our readers, a Merry Christmas! This day should be the most joyous one in the whole year. Theoreti cally, it is the gala day of jollity, good-fellowship and feasting. Nothing should be admitted on it that mars this spirit of contentment and merrymaking.

Not the least joyous souls to-day will be the boys and girls at THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Trees. The young folks come in for the lion's share of fun. This is right. The elders owned the day when they were in the riotous hilarity of their youth, and should now be philosophically content to get such happiness as comes from sympa-One pleasant feature of Christmas is the only in the committee stage, Mr. Moneas,

great increase in the number of dinners given on this day. It really should be a a family party which gathers around the mahogany for a Yule dinner. But there are scores of families and individuals in New York who are not in a position to have a family dinner. To take the Christmas meal in a restaurant or hotel is to enjoy a meagre Christmas feast, no matter how good the viands may be. Companionship and sympathetic association is what between a flerce old Winter-time and a graces the Christmas party most, and is the best of sauces.

Those, then, who can summon friends What clear, cool, crisp days they have who are thus circumstanced to an enjoyment of a family meal are doing a graceful thing and one well fitting the day. May everybody have a joyous time and every crease in the rose-leaf be lacking.

A WORD OF WARNING.

The season supplies the text for a little bomfly of an admonitory character. Illtimed as serious thoughts and grave advice may seem on the day when seriousness this brightest day in the year remain a sun of delight marred by no spots seems to warrant one or two remarks on the manner of its observance.

The days when Christmas was regarded by some as almost akin to an orgy of Bacchus are happily passed. The feast is generally observed and has its own cereonial rites, which are duly performed with great spontaneity.

Good nature and happiness are went to loosen the heart-strings on this day, and so it has naturally come to pass that at Christmas subordinates in every class are the recipients of some slight offerings. So long as these are made through sheer generosity in favor of matrons at the police stations. the charactery the chains in loops on their feared that a class of spoilers who regard the "Christmas gift" as an indisputable claim have sprung into existence. This is the New Year the Force Bill and Senate gag

So, too, is that spirit which lends Joxes to give SMITH something because Jones apprehends that SMITH will give him something. This coercive sussion knocks all the flavor out of the Christmas offering.

If these two growing evils are not arrested in nothing if not progressive. before a greater development. Christmas Day will soon lapse into grateful desuctude, and none may wonder.

APPLEJACK.

One thing which goes far to atone for New Jersey's shortcomings has been its plenteous brew of that delicious but leary beverage, applejack. And now the dread rumor is borne to us from across the North River that applejack will be scarce for some years. This is to encircle the Vule. tide mirth with a small band of mourning

Applejack is a drink concected from the innocuous apple. It should "meller" for three years, and then a plenteous flow of it down the Jersey gullet is as soothing as a maternal caress to a Fauntleroy "kid." Mary says that when Charles goes into encamp-The "Jack" has been known to raise the

The approach of the cars has

vogue that extraordinary precautions for the protection of foot passengers should have been taken. If the railway company has failed in this regard, it should be called Fads, Fashions and Fancies That strictly to account.

sponsibility placed upon the men who run

After Mr. ALURICH had sprung his pro-

home for the holidays. Perhaps he count id.

upon the "good will towards men" of the

season to secure him during his absence

a rule so utterly at variance with

the dignity and practices of the

without his host. Though the measure is

of Alabama, has given a sharp reminder

that free speech is not to be given up with-

Gothamites have reason to be grateful to

article which he has bestowed upon them

have been devised. It is a happy medium

"green Christmas," whose too tepid meck-

ness is said to fatten the churchyards.

Day should know no enemics. Not one.

to-morrow we' do not "die."

So has the best public sentiment.

If Congress is to turn over a new leaf for

SPOTLETS.

Sometimes in the dreamy West a man is brought

profession" even after they have been on the stage

Many a poor family would be giad to find even

"I always feel as if I were in a crack cavairy regi-

ment when I come here," said Goodwood as he glanced at the bill for his dinner at a fashionable

restaurant. "They have such wonderful chargers."

Jay Gould has gobbled the great U. P. taelt "bear" it at first and then You'll think that it's title ought to be The D. O. W. N. — Pack.

WORLDLINGS.

a little withered flour" in the pantry.

bonnes he always thinks of the bit.

ome time.

to a hait and then brought to a halter. The West

rule should go on the turned-down side.

out a struggle in the Chamber.

the trains.

been!

Delight the Gentler Sex. The "original package" has invaded Philadelphia. The package in question among the Quakers, however, contained Dark Habits for Hunting This Year not the liquid form of anti-Probibition -Angora Cats as Pets-Novel which figured in the Maine and Iowa Custom at English cases, but the grensy compound known as oleomargarine, and, in this instance, made Weddings. in Chicago. It was found by the Court that the Pennsylvania law does not regulate, but prohibits the sale of olcomargarine. But the get of Congress has slight as to be a most imperceptible, yet every to make coffee without the use of an egg or an

margarine. But the get of Congress has been brings something new, and a habit improved pot; how they can get up a lunch made the product inerchantable and regularities or four years old lacks something of the lated its sale. Pennsylvania's prohibitive lated its sale. Pennsylvania's prohibitive smartness of 1880. All the new nabits are bill; how to tell woollen cloin from shoddy, law is, therefore, of no effect, and the dark this year. Bine and prown are old-linen from cotton, honesty from knavery, and reated a small panic and brought peril shoe pattern; others display the hunt colors son avenue bric-a-braca rest. If one faction upon his passengers by his unnecessary and white buckskin. Tau, kid and plush of the working girls society was not so far the unction in hurrying "all out" at a mid leatner also are called into wryice in fashion- other would be a great deal nearer. way station on the road. There was no ing these dancily finished garments, which are serious trouble, and no real cause for usually double-breasted and worn with a cut-alarm existed; but there are plenty of away cont to reveal them. Lady Harrington people who mentally attach a great deal of risk to Elevated Railway travel at a waisteout of the brightest shade of turquoise. any time, and such as these are easily fast-ned with small brass buttons engraved startled by things which are a bit out of the with her monogram. ordinary. Guards should bear these people in mind. They are a part of the big re-



Don't hurry. Time was made for slaves. On this day the happy citizen feels good Don't worry. Wrinkles come soon enough. nough to wish a merry Christmas to HANS

It is a very pretty finish to fancy ellppers to BEATTIE and ROBERT PORTER. This use small gold or aliver buckles on the vamp. ball ? " without prejudice." It is an effervescence of the day of joy, and is only a truce to | A pair of simple buckles is not very expensive, well-merited hostilities. But Christmas and you can change them from one pair of

Here is a pretty conceit that is among the May everybody to-day have a full May everybody to-day have a full novelties at English bridging, it is that of stomach, but avoid every other way of linking the bridgenistids together with chains of should certainly be given a vacation for getting "full." Only enough egg-nog to flowers attached to floral handcoffs. Usually beget a Dickens-like appreciation of the there are six mates besides the maid of honor. They walk two by two, those on the right side of the aisie having the chains depending from occasion. "Let us cat, drink and be of the alsie having the chains depending from the left side their left wrists, the mains on the left side hard-knuckled hand was plunged into ma having their right wrists connected. The trousers' pocket.

"Try your luck, gen'ral. Pick it out and the left side trousers' to the victim. merry," with a pinch of sobriety, "because Even the sparrows in the Parks have a sort of "merry Christmas" perkiness, hand of each maid is free to hold her bouquet, posy or basket of blossoms, and linking the wrists, that are on the inside going up the assie, brings the maids in the right order as they form quarier circles, one on each side, at the chancel. After the ceremony, in the twinking of an eye, the maid nearest the bride on each side slips off her handcuff, passes it to the second maid, takes the arm of "her" t which seems begotten of the hour. If you How the New York newsboy must love Santa Claus and his day! With that and twinking of an eye, the maid nearest the bride 'de Fourt' o' July," life is redeemed for on each side slips off her handcuff, passes it to the second maid, takes the orm of to the second maid, takes the arm of "her" two follows suit, and the two who are last to leave the charca carry the chains in loops on their disengaged arm.

forefinger.

"That ball's right under this"—

"Fur a dollar? Fur a dollar? ingly, and putting the tip of his finger on top of the shell indicated. The December Grand Jury has declared follows suit, and the two who are last to leave



The D. O. W. N.

When a husband sees a bird trimming his wife's The New York Avenue School of Physical Culture, No. 1425 New York avenue, Washing-Jon, D. C., of which Mrs. M. E. Martile is principal, is doing a great work for women in During a political campaign a town eften suffers teaching them the value of judicious exercise.

ment it is the only time he is in tent. Poor Chartie! Won the hearts of lashlohable girls who care The "Jack" has been known to raise the Jerseyman to quite a Matterhorn of hilarity by dint of too frequent absorption; but it is a suave and homely beverage, and its restricted use will cast a thin gloom over Too much "My!" indicates that one is in the miles.

The patrons of a section of raise in the June patrons of a section of a section

The son of "Ood Hutch," the Charge speculator, and zealous friend of education and the schools of this city, and, without deprectating at all the worth of other candidates for the bast, it has goile to one who deserved it.

Mr. Geogramman presented it to the Bargaar, and it was given to "the most popular young lady of the fair," Good.

Newark's electric "jigger" cars have already listed their third victim, and it is a repatient to have an income of \$3 or or 25.

A Slight Impediment.

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Light Same Post.

The son of "Ood Hutch," the Charge speciality, and the state of the description of the state of the continues of the state of the post women of the post of the bed and cabbage, made ag salad, reade stockings, set a steeve in a dress, trim a lamp of or set on a button taken fashion. Way doesn't some bright President run through the material medica or attained an article trom a wide-awake doctor on the treatment of a cold, will of indigestion or a headache? A talk of this sort would go home with the girls. So Father Mr. Quickrise has been coming here or sew on a button tanor fashion. Way The approach of the cars has time been so rapid and as to leave no chance Daugher-I don't know whether he has or her materia medics or abstract an orticle chance to hink.

She—You have always lived in the city, have nt as to leave no chance Daughter—I don't know whether he has or her materia medica of a wide-awake doctor on the treatninself understood.

Take — I don't know be was a bashful man. ment of a cold, will of this sort

ALL FOR THE POUR.

The cem of the evening was the quarrel scene from the "Scaool for Scandal," Miss Mande Morris, alltitle tot six pears of age, playing Lady Teazle, with her stater, Miniato Morris, the years of age, playing Lady Teazle, with her stater, Miniato Morris, ten years of age, as Sir Peter.

Little Mande incudied her lan with the grace of a veteran, both acting like professionals and the audience was wild winnentsulsam.

The balcone scene from "Romeo and Julie" by Addie Thower and Edin Wilmer was excellently rendered and called forth great applause. These poor, ignorant, peglected, overworked wouldn't give the shake of a clothes-line to

all the stories and cuts in mythological history, and they have absolutely nothing in common with the hobgoblins of Rhineland or the incantations of Wagnerianum What they really would like to know they can't find out. To wit-how to keep their feet dry in wet weather and warm in cold weather; how to keep their lips and bands from chapping; how to keep their hair clean; how to keep from taking cold; how to get to sleep in a cheerless room with a minimum Changes in riding habits for the hunt are so of bedclothes; how to make a sandwich; how Quakers can't tell on which side their brend fashioned, pepper and sait is occasionally reason from humburgery. Talk flannel underseen, but black is smittest with the bright wear, sponge baths, self-preservation, decolored whitecasts now so much in vegue. Some of the waistcoats are of horsecloth, with to these pensioners and satellites and give A guard on a Third avenue elevated train a narrow colored line, eneck, or small horse- poetry, Delsarie, Nercissus, de Milo and Main- from charitable readers.

kitchen free without coal ol' and making pan-cakes and biscuits with less sods than flour.

WOULDN'T BE A VICTIM.

He Won the Decoy Half Dollar and

Refused to Play More.

A hopeful little man, with an exceedingly primitive layout, was playing in very hard link as Sunday morning, says the Chicago News. He was down on the lake front, below the Auditorium. He sat astride one of the big timbers of the embarkment just across the illinois Central tracks. A newspaper were our old, old acquaintances, three haives of fore him, and upon the newspaper were our old, old acquaintances, three haives of English wainuts and a little ball that looked acquaintances, three haives of English wainuts and a little ball that looked acquaintances, three haives of English wainuts and a little ball that looked acquaintances, three haives of English wainuts and a little ball that looked acquaintances, three haives of English wainuts and a little ball that looked acquaintances, three haives of the entire body of their view and the lattle ball that looked acquaintances, three haives of the presents were made from the packages contrinuted by prepie air over the country and from donations through the packages contrinuted by prepie air over the country and from donations through the packages contrinuted by prepie air over the country and from donations through the packages contrinuted by prepie air over the country and from donations through the packages contrinuted by prepie air over the country and from donations through the packages contrinuted by prepie air over the country and from donations through the proper were made from the packages contrinuted by prepie air over the country and from donations through the proper was playing in very hard that the line algorithm that the line alg

The man wore a blue army coat and a faded slouch hat. He had a shrewd, goodhumored face, criss-crossed with many wrinkles and adorned with a stubby, dustcolored mustache. He moved the shells about with his quick nervous fingers, and kept up a jolly, impudent flow of talk. In front of him were a dozen persons,

whom I soon classified as eight spectators, three cappers and one sucker. "Stock yards" was what anybody would

have said at sight of the sucker. He wore a shapeless wool cap and a pair of those remarkable boots with rubber uppers and thick felt legs. The coarse gray beard was shaven from his upper lip, disclosing a tight, hard mouth, The play went on as it always does be-

tween the gambler and the cappers. They often won, and when they lost any one could see that the ball wasn't under the shell they picked up. "Stock yards," meantime was edging a little closer and watching a little more closely.

"Try your luck, Colonel-jus' for fun nee"-this to me. "Now, where's the

The ball was very plainly sticking from under the edge of one of the shells, but I firmly declined assisting to lure the victim on—though, to tell the exact truth, I was watching him as interestedly as the shell man was.
"All right, Colonel, Just take a reserved

seat, and watch the other fellows win. Now, who can pick it out fur a dollar?" He moved two of the shells a little, but the one from which the ball protruded was scarcely touched. Stock yards had his twinkling gray eye fixed upon it, and one hard-knuckled hand was plunged into his

win a dollar "-to the victim.
"B'lieve I can do it," with a shrewd

'Go you 50 cents," banteringly.

" Dollar.

smile.

"Nope: 50 cents."
"Wer's your coin?"
The victim drew a hard, shiny-leather wallet from his pocket, unstrapped it, took out a half-dollar and laid it on the timber. out a half-dollar and take to the shell man lifted his finger and raised the shell, and, of course, the ball was there. He handed up the two half dollars and, with a cheerful air of getting down to business, rearranged his shells. Meantine the victim was putting the two coins carefully into the wallet, strapping it up, and shoving it down

"So she goes. Now we'll place—— Hey, wait a minute!" for the victim was turning "No, you don't. I'm done. He, he, he,"

the victim chuckled, as he stepped across the nearest track.

"But, soy! Come now, try 'er again."

"He, he, he!" came floating back.

The shell man gathered up his implements

and put them in his pocket. He stood up and looked for a moment after the lank form that was moving over the snowy ground with long strides.

What he said will not bear repeating for polite cars, but the tenor of the remark was highly philosophical and humorous.

THE TRAIN WAS SLOW.

Tortoise shell Augura kittens seem to have An Engineer's Little Scheme Which Mr. Henry Failed to Work,
The patrons of a section of railway in A.A. Janes. Failed to Work,

as it is a passion with them to sit on a women's shoulder and press their faces against hers, stories to inspire belief. The passengers may well have been impatient on that of J. Percentage of the passengers of their value as an ornamental companion can be may well have been impatient on that the passengers of the passengers and the passengers of the passengers are passengers. THAT BUST.

The marble bust voted on at the Teach ers' Bazaar for "the best friend of the puttle schools" had every appearance of going to Supt. Jasper until, at the last moment, a friend of Mr. Glock Stolinance state are supposed in with a wal of \$500, which landed the stone head in that worthy's hands.

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IT WAS A GREAT SUCCESS.

The Herdsman Saved from Death by the Courage of His Horned Charger.

A correspondent of a Russian paper describes a duel between a she bear and a steer. A young berdsman was a him, boss 2' he asked. tending his entitle in the mendow tands of a village near Kieff, when he was arracked from behind by a shiplear, necompanied by two cubs. The meright quick. Yere's yer money. I regot to ketch dat mule. herdsman, who was armed only with a whin, had not observed the approach of the bear until the moment of attack. After a short struggle the breaking a was thrown free downward and the bear had a range in exact his scale and back were a years steer from the device came to the resease but first the bear with violence in the reac. The bear with violence in the reac. The bear are the wonderful device; and against all the wonderful device; and against of the steer in avoiding the endrance of the bear mad the violence of the bear necessary and against a made whenever the bear gives as anguard claimer soon devided the centest. The bear bear necessary are some fertical the centest. The bear bear forces of the bear great would followed by per two cubs.

The steer looked for a few moments somewhat astonished at his alregenists before the second cub had reached the cover of the wood by was butted and teampled to death by the secon, which then quietly trotted on the pures. herdsman, who was armed only with a

Life Is Misery

Judge Enrica having been unable to attend, To thousands of people who have the taint a in consequence of ideass, dudge AcAdam was screenia in their blood. The agentes caused to the dreadful running sores and other manifestations of

TAGRETRE A TABANTOEAS THE PERF MORE DEAD THAN ALIVE How a Colony of Red Ants Gave Lig Spider Its Quietus,

Frank Gillette tells of a remarkable figh he witnessed between a large tarantula and a colony of red ants, says a Forth Worth (Tex.) correspondent of the St. Louis Glob-Democrat. He has just returned from Jack Inclused you will please find check for \$16.05, amount collected on incresed blank.

Collected in a Hotel.

To the Editor

Mr. Bernstein's Employees.
Employees of B. Franklin Eermsein, 22 to glame tipon the small bisects.

ittle children hanny. Please send for a former stand general stand a half, the entire body of their viewel of toys and clothing. I am only ten years old but I worked pard for the Caristines Free Lim was covered with them.

After that the tarantula did not move a limb scarcely. At first it attempted to pull away the sign attracked by the ants; but finding it fastened it shoved along with the G. T. and A. L. disengaged legs, moving perhaps an inch-disengaged legs, moving perhaps an inch-and a half; but the remainder of its body of The Evening World's Christmas Tree was soon covered with the insects, which und: George Pausson, 25 cents; August devoted part of their force to holding the

closed its mouth with a snap, ending their existence instanter.
In four minutes the tarantula was dead.
There was not a sign of blood anywhere en

Inclosed please find check for \$10, which you its body, though in many places were evivall kindly place to the credit of your Christons Fund, wishing you every success in your and endeavors to help the initie ones.

GEO. VAN WAGENEN. withdrew, but when there was a convulsive ierk of one leg the ants ran up again, and this time remained till every sign of anima

tion was gone.

Then the ants removed the corpse. It was a heavy body to move, but they accomplished it. On the rather flat top of the hill the pull was hard and lone, but on the decline it was easier. Arrived at the foot, the ants descrited the corpse and returned to their homes, some entering the holes, others resuming the work they had been interrupted at when the tarantula came

WANTED GRANDPA PRAYED FOR.

A Little Chap Creates a Scene at a Prayer Meeting. Dencon B---, one of the oldest and most

respected church members in Seattle, has a young grandson who is generally accounted the worst scapegrace in the whole congregation, says the Seattle Press. The boy, who is ten years of age, has recently attended prayer meeting a number of times tory Proving that a Man Is as Old and has apparently taken a great deal of Inst week he attended the prayer-meet-

ings. The boy arose to his feet. Everybody looked at him in surprise. He wore a very sorrowful countenance, and many thought that he was truly repentant for his wrongdoing. Every one listened while be opened

musing case the other day. On a his lips to speak.

Train that was coming into Boston here were two gentlemen, sitting a contiguous seats, says the Train that the prayers of those assembled for my poor old grandfather?"

The low sat down, and there was a contiguous seats. The lov sat down, and there was a constrained silence for a moment, after which some one surgested a song, and the meet-ing closed in the usual form. It is needless to add that that youngster's lacket received a much-needed tanning be fore he retired to rest that night,

TWO INJECTIONS NEEDED.

One to Start the Mule and the Other to Catch Him.

"The best story I ever heard, illustrating the effects of a morphia injection, was told to me to-day," said Heaith Officer Duffield yesterday, according to the Detroit Five Press, "A doctor was driving along a The Question Was One of Principle, country road when he came upon an aged colored man, who was endeavoring to percolored man, who was endeavoring to per-suade a bulky mule to proceed on its join-ney with a wagon-load of wood. The old man appealed to the physician to prescribe scmething that would start the obdurate construined. quadruped.

"Oh," replied the doctor, laughing, "about | gave



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Undermined a Ban's Entire System, and Almost Kiled Him, Success-

fully Treated. County, where in the canyons and hills, he had been hunting. In the afternoon of one day he encountered a large spec men of the tarantula which abounds in Texas.

He did not dare to touch or even go near the deadly insect, which was about five the deadly insect, which was about five the deadly insect, which was about five the deadly insect, and of a rather greenish



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Not of Money. Two or three lawers were talking of

The doctor leaped from his buggy with a township pig case that took up a good "The doctor traped from his band, plunged it into the mule's side, and injected a quantity of morphia. The long-cared animal gave a prolonged bray, three its heels in the air, tather of our postmaster, and there it into part of one term of cour baving come were at least two firms of lawers on each side. Sims Colley and Thos, Wal-toole were in the case, and as far as Mr. Colley was comerned, he was then in the fell power of his remove. The case gave him full sway for the display of his pleturesque gouins, and the droller-ies are inforced by a large transition.

the full power of his removn. The case gave him full sway for the display of his pleturesque seems, and the drolleries are infused into it long furnished matter for language for the bar. Mr. Calby, lowever has matter how also suit of the heat lives, of his client, and certainly asyer lost sight of his own in the share of a fur free asility was possible to obtain. "The question was assent the identity of a "shout," continued the lawyer. The witnesses on one side swore it was a big an harmony and had never been on an if it had be uput into a pentrular was a surkling. But the great point was a surkling. But the great point was the proof of an ear-mark. One claimant, sust, held by one set of witnesses, said he had marked an ear of the shoat with his pocket-knife, and the cut was explained at great length to the jury. The other chambals and the cut was explained at great length to the jury. The other chambals and the cut was explained at great length to the jury. The other chambals said the mark on the ear of his shoat was torn by the teeth of a dog. It was at this stage of the first hand, by point added a climax by pulling from his pocket a dekted pig's ear, which he declared to be the ear of the shout in queston. This residency upon the proof of the pletorial testinony upon the jury could not be measured. This winders with the care was a hirosox with the care was a survive so with the ear of the shout in queston. This residency upon the jury could not be measured. This winders with the care was a survive so with the ear was however, measurably discredited and the care was a country of the pletorial testinony upon the jury could not be measured. This winders with the ear was however, measurably discredited and the care was a country of the period of the

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each side, hal a highest of assumt and battery cases grew cut of it. The costs of litigation were between \$400 and \$500 on each side."

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in his office (Room 8, 1st Floor) all day.

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